REGISTERED VOTERS
IS Your Name in The Book?

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

VOL. XXX No. 19 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956 FOUR PAGES

N C STATE LIBRARY RALEIGH N C

BEAUTY, BRAINS AND BUSINESS—Two business executives and a school principal pose with the beauty queens of the three local colleges following the Civitan Club meeting last Friday. Left to right, are Marion W. Heiss, Cone Mills vice president, who spoke to the club on Japanese trade; Barbara Merritt, Greensboro College May Queen; Hobart Souther, Cone Mills research director; June Dixon, Woman's College Beauty Queen; Charles Herbert, principal of Aycock School and Civitan president, and Emily Warrick, Guilford College May Queen. Miss Merritt will be married on May 21 to Don Thornton, now with the U.S. Air Force in Florida, formerly with Cone Mills. He is a grand nephew of Mr. Souther.

Patricia Anne Cowden
Maid of Cotton

TO BE FEATURED AT CARNIVAL—Patricia Ann Cowden, Raleigh girl, will be honored at the Cotton Carnival next week in Memphis, Tenn. Pat was chosen 1956 Maid of Cotton in the national contest. Marion W. Heiss, Cone Mills vice president, was Pat Cowden Day speaker last Fall at Clayton. She was North Carolina's Maid of Cotton at that time.

PRESENTATION—Benjamin Cone, second from left, chairman of the board of directors of Cone Mills Corporation, is shown as he presented an enlarged photograph of the late president of the company, Herman Cone, to Elbert F. Lewis, right, chairman of the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Commission. With him are Oka Hester, director of the city Recreation Department; Jimmy Foxworth, director of Special Activities and of the Cone Recreation Center; Miss Pat Basinger, director of Youth Activities; Clarence N. Cone, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation. The picture will hang in the Herman Cone Room of the Cone Recreation Center, in the building formerly occupied by the White Oak Branch of Cone Memorial YMCA. The room will be used by the recreation center for reading and television.

Mrs. Medearis President Business Women's Club

Entre Nous Club, made up of Cone Mills business women, elected Mrs. John (Polly) Medearis of the Laboratory, as their president for the new club year which begins next Fall. Election was held at the monthly luncheon meeting at Proximity YMCA on Thursday of last week.

Other officers are Mrs. Vivian Edwards, vice president; Miss Beatrice Jones, secretary and Miss Nell Walker, treasurer.

The group took a vote to determine whether the club should continue or not. The affirmative won.

Mrs. Medearis succeeds Mrs. Loy Brafford as head of the five-year-old club which has participated in civic projects and brought programs of interest, ranging from topics on fashion and travel to religion.

The new president is supervisor of physical testing in the Laboratory. She studied voice at Flora McDonald College for three years and later at Greensboro College. She is soloist at Buffalo Presbyterion Church and Temple Emanuel. She and Mr. Medearis and their daughter live on Efland Drive.

An invitation is extended to all women office employees of the company to become members of Entre Nous and to enjoy the informality of the club which meets for lunch on the first Thursday of each month.

The name of the club is French for "among ourselves" or "between us."

JOINS PERSONNEL STAFF—Richard Warren Stowe has recently joined Cone Mills Personnel Staff. Mr. Stowe, who is working toward an A.B. degree in economics at Guilford College, is a native of Michigan but spent most of his life in Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. He finished his high school education at People's Bible College. During World War II, Mr. Stowe, who held the rank of sergeant was with the Army in the Pacific theater of operation. He, Mrs. Stowe and their three children live at 1425 Pinecroft Road. Mr. Stowe is a member of First Pilgrim Church and of the local chapter of the NOMA. He was previously with Mojud Company, Inc.

Cone Style Showing To Be Next Tuesday

Annual Cone Mills Fall style showing of fashions for men, women and children by famous American designers will be held next Tuesday, May 15 at Hotel Pierre, New York City.

The Textorian expects to carry a report and photos of the show in its May 25th issue.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER HONOR—Mrs. Janie Henderson, left, received the prize for having the eldest daughter present at the Mother-Daughter banquet at Proximity YMCA recently. The daughter is Mrs. Harry Flowe, center. Mrs. Vernon Hurley, holding her daughter, received honor of having the youngest daughter present.

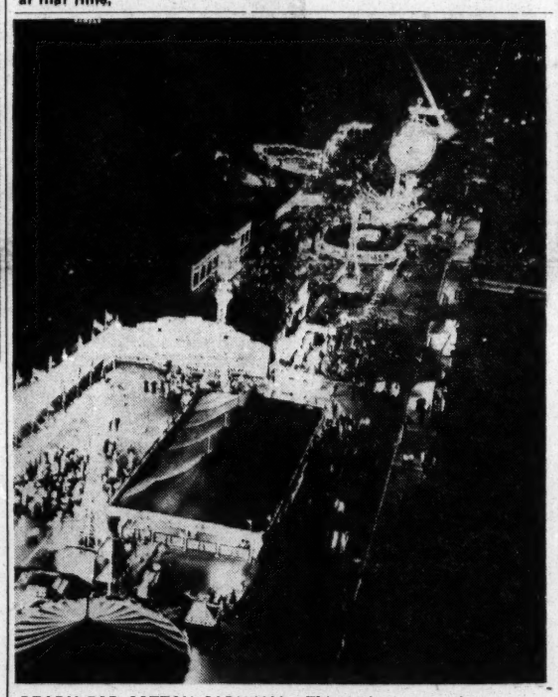
Ministers Study Family Problems

In recognition of National Family Week, the Textile Ministerial Association last Wednesday heard Harold F. Needles, director or the Greensboro Family Service Agency division of the Community Chest.

Mr. Needles, who was introduced by Rev. G. E. White, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church, presented a moving picture, "A Family Affair," prepared by the Family Service and Travlers Aid Association.

The picture was followed by open discussion on various family problems which are called to the pastor's attention and which need his guidance.

MOST DAUGHTERS, GRANDDAUGHTERS—Mrs. D.W. Byers, shown in the center of both photos above had the largest number of daughters and granddaughters present at the Mother-Daughter Banquet. At left are the daughters, Mrs. Frank Poe, Mrs. James Peel, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. Archie Gant and Mrs. Carl Kivett. The granddaughters are Nancy Jo Peel, kneeling; Beck Gant, Laura Robinson, Frankie Sue Poe, Ann Poole, Joyce Gant. Phyllis Jean Byers was absent.



READY FOR COTTON CARNIVAL—This night picture shows a portion of the midway which lines Front Street in downtown Memphis, Tenn. for two miles. "King Cotton Makes Music" is the theme of the Cotton Carnival, May 15-19, with 100 bands from all over the country participating.

1956 Cotton Carnival In Memphis May 15-19

The date is set, the invitations are out, and Memphis grooms herself for the South's most glamorous part—the Cotton Carnival, held in Memphis, Tenn., May 15-19.

The theme this year is "King Cotton Makes Music." One hundred bands from the country over will participate in the activities and help carry out the theme. They will march in the gala parades, and give daily concerts, as well as perform at the arrival of the barge and other outstanding Carnival festivities.

The carnival has been carefully planned with events to appeal to all. Outstanding exhibits are displayed at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery and the Memphis Academy of Arts throughout the week. Several pilgrimages to ante-bellum homes in the area have been planned, and reservations may still be obtained.

Outstanding opponents have been selected to meet in the wrestling ring to decide the "Cotton Carnival Championships." This annual show is held at the Municipal Auditorium.

Though the midway has been open for several days, and the city already has a festive atmosphere, the Carnival officially opens on Tuesday night. A gigantic fireworks display proceedes the arrival of the Royal Barge. Approximately 250,000 will line the river bluffs as the brilliantly illuminated barge steams majestically down to the dock, and the mayor gives the key of the city to the King and Queen of the carnival. They proclaim that the carnival is on and the crowd sees for the first time the king and queen and all the court in full royal attire.

After this impressive and beautiful pageant, the great Cotton Parade follows on Wednesday night, with its lovely floats, marching bands and excited crowds. There is street dancing in a special section of the city, band concerts for all, and the midway offers its own magic.

Wednesday is Maid of Cotton day at the carnival. She is honored at a luncheon—fashion show where her fabulous all cotton wardrobe of originals is modeled. The Maid, Pat Cowden, is also featured in the parade that night, and in the exciting Thursday morning parade, a stunning fashion show on floats—and fashion is in the spotlight.

The children have a wonderful time during the Cotton Carnival, and many events are planned especially for them. Thursday night the Junior Carnival Ball is held for all the youngsters. Each school has selected its royalty, and from these youngsters the youthful king and queen are named. Held under the stars, it is a grand spectacle. The Children's Ball only starts the activities for the kiddies. Friday they are given a school holiday to participate in or enjoy their own parade (one of the largest of its

(Continued on page 4)

Marshall Gardner

Scottish Rite Class Honors Herman Cone

The late President of Cone Mills Corporation, Herman Cone, was memorialized on May 4 when a new Scottish Rite class was named for him. This announcement was made at a supper meeting of the spring reunion, which was held May 1. Mr. Cone was a member of the Greensboro Scottish Rite bodies.

The class elected officers and the 32nd degree was conferred at this meeting. The 31st degree was also bestowed upon the candidates, with B.F. Thomas, master of Greensboro Consistory, in charge of activities. Mr. Thomas is a past master of Revolution Masonic Lodge, and was recently invested with the Rank and Decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor by the Supreme Council.

Marshall Gardner Talks On European Finishing Plants

(This it the text of the talk made by Marshall Gardner, assistant vice president of Cone Mills Corporation and manager of the Print Works Plant, to the open meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics, May 8 at Sedgefield Inn.)

Memo Tells What Happened At Meet

May 7, 1956

MEMORANDUM TO:

Miss Lelah Nell Masters
Editor Textorian
Cone Mills Corp.

Dear Lelah Nell,

Here is a report on the 26th Annual North Carolina Statewide Safety Conference, which was held last week May 2 through 4th, in Charlotte.

Our meeting opened last Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Hotel Charlotte. After a few preliminary remarks from some of the big-wigs of the Industrial Commission, we had a rousing talk by that "Rebel with a Cause" Grady Gant who is personnel director of the Dixie Mercerizing Company, Chattanooga, Tennessee. He talks a lot about the Tennessee corn of which I believe the latest report says they grow 153 quarts to the acre, but he hands out some mighty interesting, worthwhile, and thought provoking information.

After Grady, we had Hal Landis, who is Safety Engineer for the Ethyl Corporation, to give us his Fire-power show. The Fire Power

(Continued on page 4)

European Finishing Technology

For three weeks during March of this year, it was my privilege to visit various textile finishing plants in Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and England. Our party was primarily interested in printing operations, and the plants we visited were reasonably representative of European printing technology. In addition, we saw plain shade dyeing installations, and, in one instance, saw what would be considered an outstanding example of a modern European continuous dyeing range for vat colors.

I shall try to give you a general impression of the plants by "averaging out" to some extent and discussing the topic under various headings.

People

In my opinion, the most important attribute and asset of any finishing plant is the work force. By this I mean the average hourly paid employee as well as the management and general supervision. I was first of all interested in the people I saw.

Insofar as management was concerned, the people I met could have been from America just as well as from Germany or France. The same slightly harried look on the face, the same lack of time, the same customer problems, just about the same everything.

General supervision, in plants

(Continued on page 4)

PLANNING TRIP TO MOON?—Dan McConnell, right, Cone Mills plant engineer, and past president of Greensboro Engineers Club is shown having breakfast with Dr. Homer E. Newell, Jr., center, of Washington, national leader in the program to launch man-made satellites into outer space late in 1957. Dr. Newell spoke to the engineers Tuesday night at Starmount Country Club. With them is Harry A. Dell, program chairman for the dinner meeting. (We understand that Mr. McConnell is getting up a bus-load for a convention on the moon in 1958.)

THE TEXTORIAN

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LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . . MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER . . . . . ASSISTANT

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956

Is Your Name In The Book?

"If you're not in the book, you're a man without:

. . .a country
. . .a state
. . .a county
. . .a town
. . .a party
. . .a street
. . .a school
. . .a vote

"Look at all the things you can lose if you're not a registered voter.

"If you're not in the book, you lock yourself out of the elections. The polls are closed to you. You can't vote on streets, or schools, councilman or mayor (not to mention congressman, senator or president). You don't even have the right to ***complain*** about your government, and the way things are run!

"But more than that, you cut yourself apart from your neighbor next door, your friends at work and at play.

"You lose the right to look that boy of yours in the eye when he wants to know if you are doing your part.

"And you lose the self-respect that comes from knowing you can walk into the polls on Election Day—the one place in the world where all free men are really equal. Isn't it too much to risk for the little time that registering takes?"

These are the words in an American Heritage Foundation and Advertising Council poster. We do not think it can be better said.

Voting is at the very roots of our democracy. If we believe that the best government is the least government we should keep it in line by voting. If we believe in world peace, we should vote to show aggressor nations that we mean business and are not weak and disinterested.

The act of voting is one of great importance to the individual as a citizen and to the nation as a whole.

Remember you cannot exercise this right in the 1956 elections unless you are properly registered by tomorrow, May 12.

The middle-aged man had brought his son to college to be entered as a student.

"I want the boy to take a shorter course than the regular one. My son can never take all those studies. He wants to get through more quickly. Can't you arrange it for him?"

"Oh, yes," said the dean. "He can take a short course. It all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak, he takes 100 years. But he only takes two months to make a squash."

Oftentimes opportunity is missed because we are broadcasting when we should be tuning in.

THE GRINDSTONE

If you keep your nose to the grindstone rough
And you hold it down there long enough
In time you will say there is no such thing
As the brooks that babble and birds that sing,
Then these three things will your world compose,
You, the stone, and your worn nose.

Little Elsie: "Mummy, what becomes of an automobile when it get too old to run any more?"

Mother: "Why, my dear, someone sells it to your father as a used car as good as new."

LISTEN AMERICANS!

. . . by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

American newspapers and news magazines gave prominent position to reports of the antics in London last week of Georgy Maximilianovich Malenkov, henchman of the late Communist dictator Joseph Stalin and a key man in the Communist international conspiracy to gain control of the world. News photographs showed a pudgy, smiling Malenkov mingling with women and children on London streets, being wined and entertained by high British government officials, speaking to applauding Socialist-Labor Party groups.

Malenkov was serving as Premier, immediately after Stalin's death, when the last big power struggle within the dictatorship resulted in the liquidation of hundreds of Reds once held in high favor. His prime mission to London was as "advance man" for the other Communist bosses—Khrushchev and Bulganin—who are to follow him to England this spring.

An important commentary on Malenkov's London visit was the evidence it gave of people's susceptibility to the handshake and smile of a demagague — even though the demagogue's smile may be a fraud on the basis of clear facts. TIME Magazine's London correspondent reported: "Scores of female garment workers hung out of the windows across the street to catch a glimpse. When Malenkov raised his hand and grinned his broadest, the walls echoed with a welcoming cheer. 'He was so clean-cut, one sewing-machine operator told a preporter later, 'he looked like an American.' "

Lord Citrine, British official who entertained Malenkov, said of him: "A very friendly man, with a deep grasp of English cultural life." And yet, Lord Citrine surely knew that Malenkov had come to London straight from the Communist Party 20th Congress at which all the top bosses had rededicated themselves to the Marx-Lenin-Stalin-Bulganin goal of a Communist world—by whatever means are necessary. And, the people of Britain surely knew that Malenkov was a conspicuous member of the Stalin dictatorship which, in 20 horrible years, ordered the execution of tens of millions of innocent citizens in the nations overcome by Communism.

Communist smiles, promises and handshakes do not give evidence that the true nature of Communism is changing. Where are the deeds to back up the friendly smiles? The Iron Curtain still is the Iron Curtain. The Red slave labor camps still hold their millions of miserable human beings. Red dictatorship tramples the free will of the people in 24 nations. The mass executions continue.

Yet in Britain, say the news reports from London, a royal welcome is being made ready for Khrushchev and Bulganin, and the U. S. State Department announces blandly that the cocktail is the most important "tool" in international affairs. Are the free nations compromising with evil? Decency cannot win out in this way. Everything we hold dear is at stake.

TO HAVE BIRTHDAY—Elizabeth Martin Gant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gant, Route 2, Brown Summit, will celebrate her first birthday on May 13. Her mother and father are employed at White Oak Plant.

TWO YEARS OLD—James Coffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffer, 1106 18th Street, celebrated his second birthday on April 19. His parents are employed by Cone Mills Corporation.

Meet "CACTUS" PLAYMORE ...horseplay expert...Accident insurance statistics reveal that this maverick causes much loss of man hours...This Office Playboy ignores all Safety Rules...anything for a Laugh!

Heart Clinic Moving To New Quarters

Because of the increased number of patients attending the Greensboro Heart Clinic, it has been necessary to move to larger quarters in its present location, the Moses Cone Memorial Hospital Building.

The Heart Clinic was opened July 1st of last year by the Greensboro Heart Association. Since then, there have been 236 patients visits at the 22 clinics held since then.

Some patients have been referred for surgery, and others for medical treatment. Some have been referred for employment. Others are still under clinic care.

Local physicians serve the clinic with approximately eight in attendance at each clinic.

Recently, two clinic patients have received Radioactive Iodine under direction of clinic physicians.

One patient recently underwent the rare and unusual heart operation of mitral stenosis, performed by local physicians.

Diet consultation is offered patients where needed as a part of Clinic function.

There is need for additional rehabilitation services than the clinic is now able to provide. It is hoped that in the future rehabilitation can become a more integral part of the total clinic program.

The Heart Clinic services only indigent patients. Heart patients are referred from the Diagnostic Clinic at the Health Department.

The Heart Clinic meets every other Wednesday at 12:30 in the Moses H. Cone Hospital Building; and is supported entirely by the Greensboro Heart Association.

Dr. Willard Cardwell serves as clinic director and Dr. Arthur Freedman as chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee. Mrs. Mary Farthing serves as clinic coordinator, Mrs. Harry F. Bynum, Jr. as nurse and Mrs. Mildred T. Sproul as executive director.

AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will be a land in which there will be many new products, undreamed of today, resulting from greater scientific research.

The National Association of Manufacturers cites a 1955 article in Fortune magazine by David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, which concerns this expected development.

Gen. Sarnoff said, in part:

". . . Other sources of energy—the sun, the tides, and the winds—are certain to be developed beyond present expectations. New materials by the score—metals, fabrics, woods, glass—will be added to hundreds of synthetics and plastics already available through our capacity to rearrange the structure of matter."

More than 300,000 students are attending business schools this year.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Shown above, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Patterson of Route 5, who recently observed their 50th. Wedding Anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rudd of Route 5. Mr. Patterson is a retired employee of the Proximity Plant's Carding Department. They have one son, Voyd, of Melbourne, Fla., and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ozment of White Oak.

"Princess Margaret" Wins 450 Mile Event

First place in the Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club's Birmingham, Alabama race May 5 went to "Princess Margaret" owned by J.N. Horlick with speed of 921.55 yards per minute. "Rose Bud" flown by Homer Hamilton finished second with 859.85 yds per minute. In third and fourth places were two of Charlie Well's birds at 749.13 and 533.82 yards per minute.

These four birds were the only birds clocked in race time.

It's a wise thing to be satisfied with your lot — even if you haven't a lot. .

Ceasar Cone P.T.A. Meets Tues., May 15

Ceasar Cone Parent-Teacher Association will hold it's final meeting of the school year Tuesday, May 15. This will be a morning meeting beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. C. T. Hoyle, Jr., past president of the Greensboro Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will install the new officers and committee chairmen for the coming year.

Entertainment will be provided by the school band under the direction of Mr. George Toenes.

Wanted: Dogs To Vaccinate

A Rabies Vaccination Clinic will be held at Gibsonville High School May 16, between the hour of 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Dr. Wise will give the vaccinations.

The cost for each dog will be $1.00. In view of the seriousness of the rabies epidemic now in Guilford County, every dog owner is urged to take advantage of this clinic.

There is no greater satisfaction in life for some people than parking on what is left of the other fellow's nickel.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S&W CAFETERIAS
ASHEVILLE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C.
ATLANTA, GA. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. GREENSBORO, N. C.
Over twelve million meals served yearly

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From every Tom, Dick and Harry. One large loan is all you need carry. Come in or call. Let us help you today!

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worth *remembering*

What does a funeral cost? Here are actual facts: The last 993 funerals at Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Service cost:

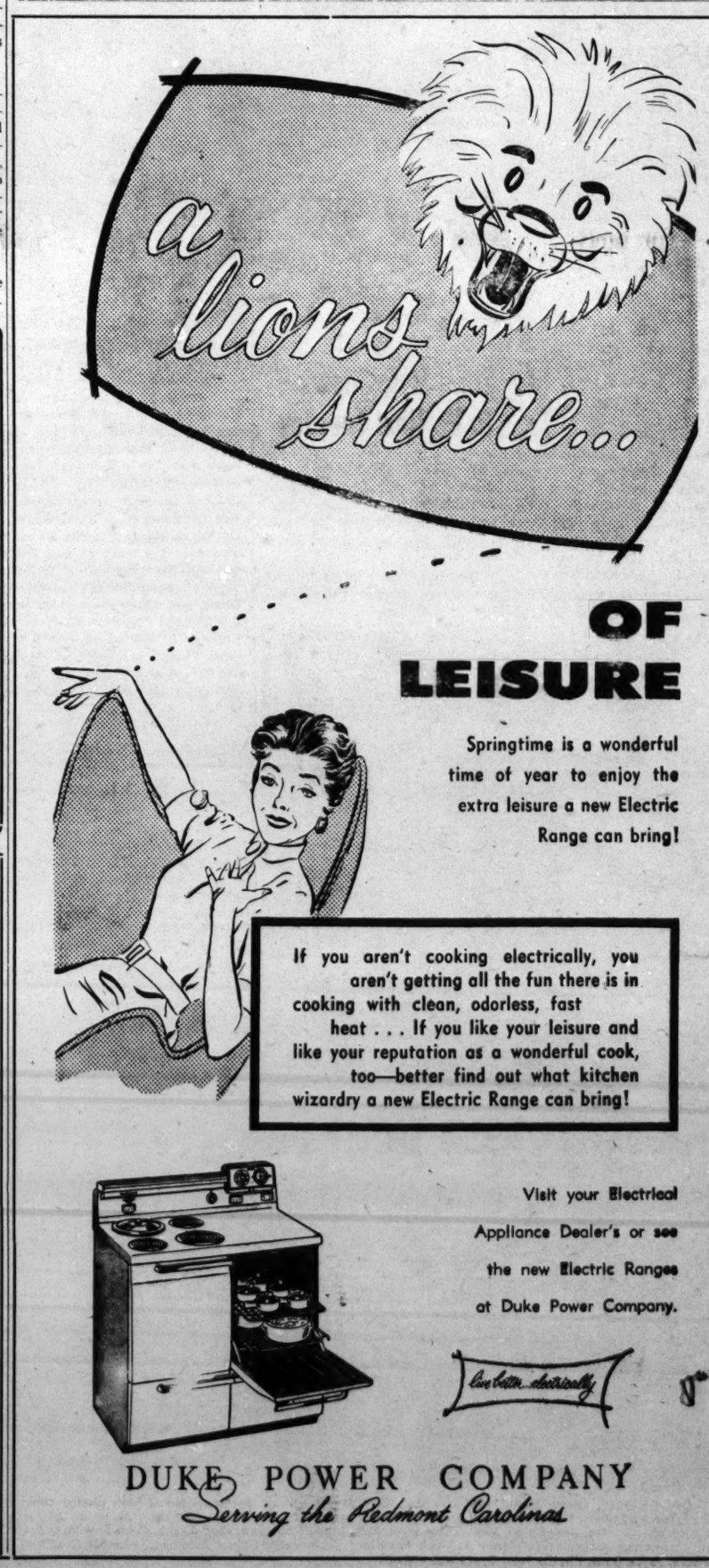
124 funerals cost $200 or less
203 funerals cost $200 to $400
389 funerals cost $400 to $700
164 funerals cost $700 to $900
113 funerals cost $900 or more

Finest Facilities — Moderate Cost

Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Service

Hanes Funeral Home, Inc.
Since 1919 "The Home of Thoughtful Service"

401 W. Market St. ● Greensboro ● Dial 2-5158



OF LEISURE

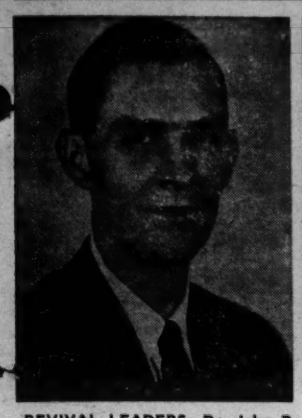
Springtime is a wonderful time of year to enjoy the extra leisure a new Electric Range can bring!

If you aren't cooking electrically, you aren't getting all the fun there is in cooking with clean, odorless, fast heat . . . If you like your leisure and like your reputation as a wonderful cook, too—better find out what kitchen wizardry a new Electric Range can bring!

Visit your Electrical Appliance Dealer's or see the new Electric Ranges at Duke Power Company.

Live better electrically

DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas



REVIVAL LEADERS—Dr. John R. Church, left, of Winston-Salem, will be the evangelist for a series of revival services at St. Paul's Methodist Church May 12-24. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening. Gordon Miller, right, will lead the singing. He is associated with the Pilgrim Bible College, Kernersville.

SHORTY

Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Belk celebrated their 15th anniversary Sunday with open house. About 100 relatives and friends called during the day. Mr. Belk is a brother of Mrs. Henrietta Trent.

Glee Club of Pineville Junior High School presented a program of music and singing at East High Friday night.

Mr. Junior Hensley is a patient in a Charlotte Hospital. Friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, of Bessemer, Ala. visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satterfield. Mrs. Smith is the former Patsy Satterfield.

Mrs. Maude Snipes, of Lancester, S. C. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Robinson.

Stough Memorial Baptist W.M.U. Bainey Circle visited patients of Providence Nursing Home. Patients were treated with refreshments.

Mrs. Patsy Bass has been a patient in Reids Clinic. She had her Tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Moore is the former Vera Smith.

Miss Vivian Vick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nealie Vick spent a few days at Asheville. She attended a conference for the Beta Club of East High.

The Y Teen Club of East High spent the week-end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Culp and little son Jimmy visited relatives in Mooresville Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Atkinson was honored Saturday night with a birthday supper at Riverview Inn. The supper was giyen by her husband Mr. Ems Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson.

Remember to save all your old newspapers and magazines for the Boy Scouts. They will be by to see you next week.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church had a study course Monday night at the church. Refreshments were served by Bertie Jackson and Vergie Raffield.

Mrs. Carl Crump underwent an operation at York County Hospital. All of her friends with her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mamie Gordon spent the week in Greenwood. She visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Funderburk. They accompanied her home.

Pvt. Gene E. Cook has been a patient in the hospital in Columbia. Members of his family visited him Sunday.

CAREFUL!

Banana skin tossed off by Irma, Threw Eddie Jones to terra firma; One's carelessness can often be Felt by someone else, you see!

Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Misenheimer and daughter of Washington, D. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall, Miss Margaret Sills, and Miss Myra Jane Stewart, spent last week end visiting Rev. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. Moore formerly was pastor of Stallings Memorial Baptist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morris of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Ellenburg left last Thursday to spend a long week end at Ocean Drive fishing.

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

NO KIDDING, BILL! I'M ENTERING STATE COLLEGE NEXT YEAR! CAN YOU HELP ME? I'M LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE!
ALEXANDER WOULD BE LOOKING FOR HELP WANTED ADS IF T HADN'T BOUGHT THOSE U.S. SAVING BONDS TEN YEARS AGO!
YOU'VE BEEN ON THAT COUCH FIVE SOLID HOURS! ARE YOU TRYING TO SET SOME KIND OF A RECORD?
YEAH! I'M PRACTICING-- ONLY A FEW MORE YEARS OF THE SAVINGS BOND PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN AND I WON'T EVER HAVE TO GET UP!
AND THIS IS THE NEW BATHTUB WE JUST BOUGHT!
IF I'D BOUGHT JUST ONE MORE SAVINGS BOND I'D HAVE HAD ENOUGH FOR A GOOD LOCK ON THAT DOOR!!
DAGWOOD! DO SOMETHING!! MAKE ELMER TELL WHERE HE GOT THAT MEAT BEFORE SOMEBODY CALLS THE POLICE!
GR-r-r
THIS IS THE ONLY EMERGENCY I EVER HAD THAT MY U.S. SAVING BONDS WON'T TAKE CARE OF!
CHIC YOUNG

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

West Hillsboro School News

The spring program this year will be a pageant, "I Hear America Singing". Each grade is representing a different country in the play.

The program will be given on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Eighth Month Perfect Attendance

First grade: Mrs. Brown, teacher; Landa Cannady, Bonnie Boyd, Bruce Brigdon, Shirley Hardison, Linda Kay Bivins, Rita Combs, Frances Wrenn, Pam McCauley, Geneva Frye, Beatrice Keeter, Linda Dickey.

First and second grade: Miss Umstead, teacher; Tim Horner, Beverly Bolick, Roger Hudspeth, Brenda Clapp, Wallace Wilson, Johnny Hicks, Janice Dickey, Dwight Phillips.

Second grade: Mrs. Bailey, teacher; Ricky Combs, Sandra James, Allen Moore, Faye Jones, Dwight Porterfield, Joan Faye Lane, Patsy Conklin, Jackie Rook, Dianne Davis.

Third grade: Mrs. Cole, teacher; Arlene Allison, Jean Johnson, Carolyn Wilder, Denny Andrews, Karey Bateman, Wesley Bolick, James Ray, Fred Dickey, Michael Riley, Kenny Dickey, Taylor Rippy, Wayne Lane.

Fourth grade: Mrs. Smith, teacher; Jimmy Busick, Doris Davis, Ronald Conklin, Judy Dickey, Dan Dabbs, Coble Hester, Chester Mayes, Mary Parker, Sue Albright, Rita Stephens, Paulette Craven, Dianne Terrell.

Fifth grade: Mrs. Phelps, teacher; Floyd Bolick, Geneva Dickey, Butch Craven, Carolyn Dunnigan, James Moore, Ann Roberts, Ernest Watts, Dianne Taylor, Janie Carr, Elizabeth Keeter.

Sixth grade: Mrs. Harris, teacher; Edward Moore, Evelyn Keeter, Thomas Stansbury, Linda Parker, Faye Carroll, Carol Ann Rook, Pat Craven, Glenda Terrell, Brenda Hicks, Carolyn James.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1956

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Meth.	526	346	212	237
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	574	380	505
Church of God	230	228	169	300
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	270	230	234
Palm St. Christian	239	225	144	220
Proximity Methodist	594	330	235	245
Rankin Baptist	252	236	178	292
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	264	225	325
16th St. Baptist	675	515	455	835
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	170	254
Revolution Baptist	468	316	204	305
Wesleyan Methodist	105	135	164	150
St. Paul Methodist	214	184	111	137
Grand Totals	5218	3834	2877	4039
Percentages	100%	74%	75%	77%

Then there was the shoe-shine boy who, when a customer remarked about the overcast day, said, "I ain't noticed. Been too busy shining!"

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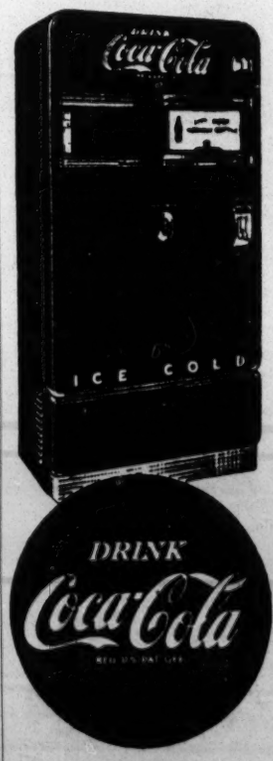

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MEMO TELLS WHAT

(Continued from page 1)

Show was really an exposition on the dangers, as well as the advantages, of using gasoline. He told us what not to use gasoline for and he showed us in no uncertain terms how easily gasoline vapor is exploded. He also showed us the tremendous power which a very tiny amount of this gas packs.

These two features of the very first program would have been enough to make the trip to Charlotte well worthwhile, for both of them had more thought provoking ideas in them than most of us will be able to use up in the next couple of months. However the program wasn't over yet and we had a beautiful gal and a very handsome gentleman to do some songs for us that were also worth going for.

The next morning the conference got going in earnest. By "going in earnest", I mean that a great many people arrived who had not been there the night before and that there were a great many more people attending the various sessions. The General Session began at 10 a.m. and of course, as always happens, people kept wandering in after the meeting had started. The first speaker on the program was J. E. Trainer, who is a top executive of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Mr. Turner gave us top management's view under the title "Tomorrow's Challenge For Safety." The morning program ended up with a very inspiring talk by the Rev. George D. Heaton, who is familiar to many Cone employees for his talks among our supervisors here in Greensboro and also for his TV programs.

Before the end of the morning program three of our charming ladies had arrived from Cone Mills; they were Mrs. Elizabeth Harviel, who is our nurse at the Edna Plant in Reidsville, Miss Annie Dick who is our second shift nurse at the Revolution Plant, and Mrs. Eloise Odell who is third shift nurse at the White Oak Plant. They arrived in plenty of time to hear Dr. Heaton's inspiring talk.

Our nurses attended a luncheon and heard a very informative talk by Dr. John Stewart Gaul, who is an orthopedic surgeon in Charlotte. Later the nurses heard other talks which were very fine and very worthwhile, including one by Dr. Danny J. Moffie who nowadays is vice president of Industrial Relations over at Hanes Hosiery Mills in Winston-Salem. During the afternoon also our four representatives from the Salisbury Plant, plus five others from the Pineville Plant, attended the Textile Session discussions, and in the evening all concerned attended the banquet in the ballroom to hear a very fine talk by Leo Aikman, who is editor of the Atlanta Journal. Also to eat some fine food and to listen to Miss Faye Arnold, who is of course Miss North Carolina, make a very fine and interesting little talk all of her own. At this banquet, prizes were drawn and Elmo Scott, of our Pineville Plant, won a pair of safety shoes.

Friday morning there were additional safety meetings which were attended by some of our Pineville folks as well as yours truly. Then the luncheon for the American Society of Safety Engineers, as which time we heard Mr. Reid, from Matthews, who gave us a great big bulid-up on the Piedmont Section of the Carolinas. After listening to Mr. Reid talk, I know I live in the best place in the world.

Part of the value of any conference lies in the opportunity to talk with the folks from other plants and other sections and to get their points of view and exchange information. Of course another value of it is the social get-to-gethers although at a conference like this one, where the time is short and there is a great deal to do, the social end, other than the banquet must be reduced pretty much to the minimum.

Those who attended from Cone Mills were:

Nurses, Miss Annie Dick, Revolution; Mrs. Elizabeth Harviel, Edna; Mrs. Eloise Odell, White Oak.

Salisbury: Dave Smiley, Max Henderlite, Bill Pennington, Joe Barber.

Pineville: John Sherrill, Elmo Scott, Hoyt Wiggonton, Henry Christmas, F. G. James, Carl King, Julian May.

If you find anything worth printing in this little report, you'll be doing better than I think you can do.

Yours truly,
Wally Bourne

WB:lt

"C'Mon! I'm not eatin' with that hi-falutin' Smythe!"

CORRECTION

Contrary to our statement last week that photos of the new offices of Cone Mills Inc., 1440 Broadway, New York City, would run in this week's issue of The Textorian, the publication has been delayed.

At press time this week they had not arrived in the mail, although they were mailed last week.

1956 COTTON CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

kind in the world). Later in the week they also have a special Pet Show at Overton Park, with favors and prizes galore for the youngsters.

The excitement mounts during the Carnival week, reaching a grand climax on Saturday night at the Grand Parade. More than 30 brilliant floats, the result of painstaking care throughout the year, are a part of this spectacle.

The carnival is famous for starting its parades on time. Since the first one in 1931, this custom has never been broken. Once the Cotton Carnival Association president suggested that a parade be held up a few minutes to allow special guests to get to their places. His proposal was turned down, rather than lose the faith of the public.

Memphians are proud of the Cotton Carnival and cordially invite the nation to join them in this week of revelry.

Steak Dinner For YMCA Board Tues.

A steak dinner will be served to the board of directors of Cone Memorial YMCA at their May meeting, at Camp Herman, Tuesday, May 15 at 6:00 p.m. Invitations have been mailed to members of the board by R. C. Honeycutt, president, one hundred percent attendance is expected.

It is hoped that as many as can conveniently will go out early in the afternoon for a five o'clock shuffle board contest, as well as a horse shoe pitching demonstration. Others may take their fishing tackle, reel and rod along with some bait for casting for bass, perch and crappie. Business of the board will be light; recreation and food will be plentiful.

BOWLING NEWS

By Maxine Allen

Members of the Cone Ladies Bowling League met Friday evening, May 4, for a party at the Proximity YMCA, at which time Miss Maxine Allen awarded trophies and medals to winning teams and individuals.

Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening under the direction of Jean Gregory. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, headed by Dawn Barbour.

New officers of the Cone Women's Duck Pin Association were elected, with out-going president Minnie Wood presiding. They are as follows:

President, Ila Roberts; vice president, Jeanette Southern; secretary, Margaret Wood; treasurer, Jean Gregory.

A.A. Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous on May 18 at 8 p.m. at the County Courthouse. Three outstanding speakers will be on the program.

Qualifying Rounds To Begin This Sunday

Qualifying rounds in the Cone Mills Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Proximity Y's Men's Club and the Cone Memorial YMCA, will begin this Sunday, at Green Valley Golf Course. Tournament play will begin Monday, May 21.

Entry blanks may be found at any of the Cone plant personnel offices, Proximity YMCA, or at the golf course. Deadline for entries at personnel offices should be in by Friday, May 18 at 5:00 p.m. or by 7:00 p.m. at the golf course.

Those eligible for the tournament must be employees of Cone Mills, or residents of the Cone Mills district, A son (of a Cone Mills employee) who is not working elsewhere, and who is over 16 years of age, or a member of the Cone Memorial YMCA, may be eligible, provided he has read the by-laws of the tournament, and has properly signed the entry blank, with enclosed fee.

Students Participating In Industrial Fair

Fifth annual N. C. Industrial Arts Project Fair, attracting entries from a large number of state schools, will be held today and tomorrow at Lindley Junior High School.

The program opens at 3:30 p.m. today, continuing to 9:00 p.m. Tomorrow's hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Some eight gold cups and 150 medals will be awarded for outstanding work.

The exhibit will include outstanding industrial arts and vocational shop projects from public schools over the state. Covered will be fields of architectural and mechanical drawing, ceramics, electricity, graphic arts, jewelry, leathercraft, machine shop, plastics, woodworking and open class.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

Sixty children attended the Proximity Clinic last Wednesday afternoon to get Typhoid vaccine. Mrs. P. H. Johnson of the Health Department state, "we encourage all children in the Proximity community to get their Typhoid vaccine and be ready for summer vacation."

New members to the clinic were Mary Strader, Barbara Maness, Ronald Oldham, Kathy Ellis, Merle Ellis, Joe Slack and Roddy Edens.

Others present were Ward Lambeth, Phillip Lambeth, Johnny Baynes, Pamela Stanley, Steve Holites and Susan Foster.

Circle Meets

Carraway Memorial Circle No. 6 of the WSCS met with Mrs. Steven Leonard at her home, 1212 12th Street this week. Miss Helen Thornbro and Miss Caroyln Smith gave a program on mission work in Africa.

Giving Degree Work

V. O. Watson and Theodore A. Long, will be in charge of a ceremonial of the Birjand Temple No. 528 of the DOKK, honorary order of the Knights of Pythias, at Wilkesboro High School at 4:00 p.m. this Saturday.

To Be Honored

Piedmont Sales Executives Club will honor Cone Mills at their meeting next week.

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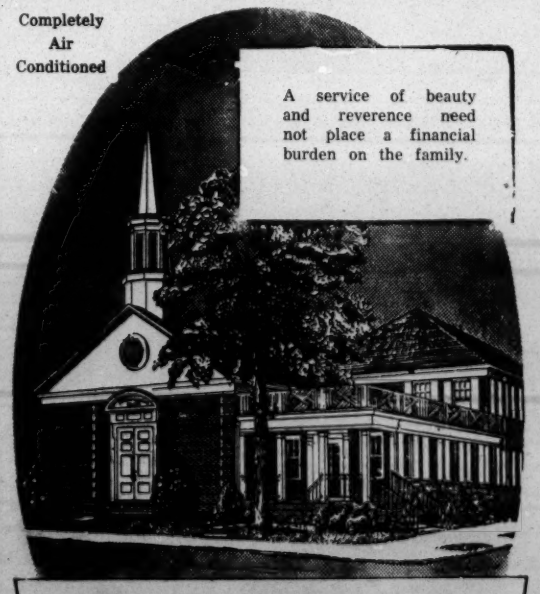
A service of beauty and reverence need not place a financial burden on the family.



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Prox. P.T.A. Elects New Officers

Proximity P.T.A. held its last meeting of the school year last Tuesday night and Mrs. Merlin Beaver, outgoing president, installed the new officers for next year. Board members were also installed.

Officers elected to serve for next year are: Watson Tucker, president; Mrs. Melvin Fields, vice president; Mrs. Jack Hughes, secretary and Mrs. J. W. Ritter, treasurer.

Mr. Tucker presented Mrs. Beaver with a pin in honor of her outstanding P.T.A. work this year. Devotional was by Rev. W. S. Smith, pastor of Proximity Methodist Church. A balance of $424.34 was reported in the treasury.

Mrs. Helen Zink's eighth and ninth grade girls' home economics class gave a fashion show. Attendance awards went to Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, elementary grade and to Miss Nancy Woods, junior high.

Refreshments were served after the meeting in the school cafeteria.

Denims Ride Rails With Diesel Engines

Newark, (N.J.) Denim fashions and Diesel engines rode the rails together here May 4 to open a huge, three-day Railroad Parade of Progress sponsored by six eastern railroads on five tracks of the Jersey Central station, 836 Broad Street.

A dramatic, motorized "Fashion Show on a Flatcar" was part of a whole fashion show express of cabooses, coaches and barrel cars from the early 1800's. The show, starting at 12 noon featured high-style apparel for men, women and children, all made from old-time blue jean and railroad-striped denim. Current, as well as authentic early-American railroad engineer's and yardmen's denim outfits were also modelled by actors, to point up denim's wide practical and fashion use. Glamorous women's work and play clothes, some of them copied directly from railroad engineer's overalls and jackets in blue and engineer-striped denims, as well as children's railroad denim styles, were featured from nationally known sportswear firms. Men's "weekend worker" denims included blue denim Bermuda shorts combined with real overall jackets, "sportscar" coveralls and blue jeans coordinated with tool-printed shirts. All of the styles were especially designed to wear for-do-it-yourself activities around the home.

The fashion show flatcar was decorated with blue and hickory striped denim in swagged, bunting effect, caught up by medallions of the six participating railroads. Sponsor of the event was the Newark Railroad Community Committee, local arm of the Eastern Railroad President's Conference. Jessica Bradt, public relations director of the Denim Council, was commentator at the fashion show, which included musical background by a quintet of railroad men singing old-time songs.

The denim "Fashion Show on a Flatcar" opened a three-day series of events designed to celebrate Newark "Railroad Day" on May 7, with an address by Louis Rothschild, Undersecretary of the United States Department of Commerce, before a dinner meeting of the Traffic Club of Newark. Mr. Rothschild discussed national transportation policy and the recommendations of President Eisenhower's Cabinet Committee for modernization of that policy. His address followed a special train tour of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad by more than 400 prominent businessmen from the North Jersey industrial area. Mayor Leo P. Carlin of Newark officially opened the Progress Parade, immediately preceding the denim fashion show.

MARSHALL GARDNER TALK

(Continued from page 1)

where we had a chance to talk at length, seemed to vary from excellent know-how to knowledge of routines only.

My impression of the average hourly paid employee ranged from fair in Belgium, and to some extent in France to good and very good in Germany and England. In two plants each in Germany and England, the people impressed one with an air of friendliness and an air of willingness to work that would do credit to any American plant.

Handling Of Material

In general one could say that we saw little use of conveyor systems as in American plants. We saw some use of self-powered trucks in the various plants, to move materials, but again their approach to this phase is behind American practices.

With the exception of German plants, which had been partially destroyed during World War II and rebuilt, there was little room behind print machines in most plants for the handling of large rolls of ingoing cloth to be printed. Therefore small rolls of cloth were handled with resulting print machine stops.

The German plants and others with room, have adopted the idea of handling large rolls of cloth at the print machines and calenders to avoid stops. These rolls were about 5 feet in diameter containing about 6,000 yards of cloth. We saw no automatic storage scrays at print machines.

One plant in Switzerland had an ingenious device to transport marquisettes in a delicate manner. They floated the cloth in a water filled trough from one preparation to another to avoid pulling and distortion of the fabric.

Bleaching

In general one could say that the kier boil, rope, hypochlorite bleach is still predominant in most plants. In one plant, kier peroxide bleach was used and in two others peroxide bleach was used for special finishes.

For open width, plain shade dyeing we saw a scour, discontinuous peroxide or sodium chlorite bleach range. Some plants which had recently modernized their bleaching equipment still clung to the hypochlorite method.

Dyeing

We saw various dyeing ranges, some quite antique and a few excellent ones. A great deal of Algosol or Indigosol dyeing is done on cottons by the Europeans, and most of these ranges were run-down in appearance. However, they produce lovely work on fine combed sateens and broadcloths.

In England we saw a modern, simple and efficient napthol dyeing range which would run at a speed of 80 to 100 yards per minute on 80x80's cotton or similar weight viscose fabrics. In Switzerland, we saw a modern, pad, steamer range.

In general, however, the jig appeared to account for at least one-half of the plain dyeing work in most plants visited.

Printing and Engraving.

We were looking for a comparison of European and American roller engraving. We found only one plant each in Germany and Switzerland which does work on an equal quality basis with American top quality pantograph on photo engraving. Other plants visited would be considered as only ordinary. In England we found top quality pantograph and photo engraving as well as excellent mill engraving in a large public engraving shop.

In Germany, Switzerland, France and England we saw some exquisite photo engraving for hand table screen printing.

We saw a wide variety of print machines according to name, whether French, English or German. These are, in essence, the same as the American brand. We saw new print machines in operation which have push-button controlled, pneumatically operated nips for pressure on each side of the print roller. One of these machines was running a close fit pattern and having trouble keeping it in register.

Most print rollers we saw were chromium plated, as in America.

We saw the Stork automatic screen print machine in operation. This shows some promise for automatic screen print work to reduce labor cost.

In general, we saw nothing greatly different from an American roller print shop except that the print machines run much slower.

Finishing

The Europeans are specialists in finishing. They have obviously spent their first available money for modernization on new finishing ranges of pad, enclosed tenters, etc. and on curing ovens and calenders.

The durable, resin, Schreiner finish seemed to be the choice of the continent at the moment. Finishing, curing and calenders were run slower than equivalent American equipment would be run. Button breakers were in use in some plants to give the resin finished fabrics for ladies wear, a still softer, more luxurious hand.

The management of each plant seemed most alert to the necessity of a first class finish for the fabric at hand, whether nylon, rayon, cotton; whether napped, smooth face, Plisseed or embossed. Where necessary, they ran as little as 100 yards in a special finish, in some plants.

We saw Sanforizers in only three plants of the tour. Apparently, the Sanforized trade mark is not as well advertised in Europe and resins or other devices are more used for shrinkage control.

Miscellaneous

Of interest to me was the European practice of running cotton and various synthetic fabrics in the same plants, departments, and to some extent on the same machinery. Only one plant visited, had really what one would consider a separate synthetic layout.

We found the same general demands and use for wash fast colors as now prevalent in America. Vats, napthols, aniline blacks, pigments, developed and sulfur colors are used much as over here. I was told that even the African export trade demands the finest colors now.

Productivity

Ranging from the worst to the best, the plants visited would compare on a basis of about 1 to 4 to 1 to 2 with American man hour production. This is due in part to the attitude of labor; to market conditions which dictate 2,000 yards per design printings and to difference in finishes and finishing machinery. In this respect, all managements are aware of this and are seeking more modern, labor saving machinery.

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